# KEEP HANDS OFF. AMBASSADOR URGES

Henry Lane Wilson Opposes International Joint Commission Plans for Local Co-Operation Mediation by U. S. in Mexican Affairs.

HAS OUTLINED POLICY FOR MEETING CRISIS

Calls on Secretary Bryan and Will Many Important Problems to Come Maryland City Merchants Awaiting Confer With President This Afternoon.

Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to conference with President Wilson, lined in memorandum form, which the United States should pursue in Mexi-

#### Says Words Were Twisted.

Mr Wi son denied that he had yesterday in New York characterized any of

"My words were twisted," he said. "But

derstand that to be the idea of John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, my personal friend, will be many months before it is submitfor whom I have the greatest respect. | ted." So I have not criticised that idea in the language imputed to me.

by the United States, is not entirely it to be in part, the idea of the Secrelieved to be impracticable in Mexico, and that I am sure that the Huerta government would not receive mediators from the United States.

#### Thinks Mediation Dangerous.

tion is dangerous, and unless the idea is talk ought to be stopped. The idea of mediation is not easily understood in Mexico, by either side.

"As to the possibility of recognition of the Huerta government, and the criticism that has been made of the way that government came into existence. I might ask "After all. what is the business of government? To air the humane views of the rulers themselves, or to govern for benefit of all the people?

Madero family is maintaining in d States a paid bureau which s object the poisoning of the at the he'm in Mexico. In my want low water. there are really no actual rebels t the government in Mexico. are thieves, robbers and bandits. ay n New York recently that t in order to create a following surrounded himself with and acthe aid of bandits, and the fact Mexico has been looted, and upon this loot the so-called revolutionists are supporting themselves, to say nothing of

## Not to Be Interrogated.

Secretary of State, to make pernal investigations of affairs there. William Bayard Hale and Reginald H. Del Valle are equipped with copies of the secret code of the State Department, I know that because assistance in the use of the code was sought of one of the secretaries of the American mbassy in Mexico City. It is most unusual to equip personal investigators or agents on personal missions in oreign countries with this code, and I think if the Senate committee on foreign relations knew of it there ould be an investigation.

#### Tells of Halee's Visit.

The Huerta government people there say ceeded in doing it in 1,087 strokes. he newspapers say he has made."

Ambassador Wilson visited the State in 350 strokes. They succeeded in 184 to the Southern Commercial Congress which meets in Mobile, Ala., October 27. he newspapers say he has made. repartment about 10:15 o'clock and at strokes, without losing a single ball. once was shown into Secretary Bryan's office. The conference between the two officials was not very long as Secretary Bryan had an eng gement to appear mittee. It was arranged that the ambassador should see President Wilson this afternoon, and also confer with Secretary Bryan later in the day.

## Ambassador "Stands Pat."

several plans under consideration by speaker. the State Department for bringing | The father of the idea was Dr. Alfred

republic. the ambassador commented as he dis- some such announcement as this: (Continued on Third Page.)

# SEWAGE IN RIVERS SUBJECT OF PROBE

**Takes Up Question Along** Great Lakes.

POLLUTION IS ALLEGED AT DETROIT AND BUFFALO

Before Body in Which Canada and U. S. Are Interested.

Extensive field work is being done by Mexico, arrived in Washington this the international joint commission this morning from his post at Mexico City, summer, preparatory to deciding many the fight for the continuation of free from which he has been called for a problems in which Canada and the United store-door delivery in Baltimore and States have a mutual interest.

One of the most important matters beperfectly definite, complete policy, out- alleged pollution of the Detroit and the held either Monday or Tuesday by a Niagara rivers by sewage from Detroit special committee of the Merchants and and Buffalo, respectively. Parties of experts have been since early spring making tests of water on the great lakes day afternoon. The committee is to ence with the President and Secretary of with a view to submitting a report which State Bryan, was silent as to the policy will bear upon the pollution charges. has been named chairman, he has evo'ved from his long experience These tests are being made both on the and acquaintance with Mexican troubles. American and on the Canadian sides on timore association, came to this city tothat this experience and ac- the boundary. Probably by the early day for the purpose of making inquiries quaintance, he felt, entitled him to be part of September the report will be sub- at the interstate commerce commission the interest of the American mitted. The case is important, because and to acquaint the secretaries of the people, that he had received a long and if the pollution charges are well founded ople, that he had received a long and the pollution charges are well founded chants' Association of the action taken there must be a reconstruction of the by his association yesterday. Mr. Beck of State Bryan on his arrival in sewer systems of the cities named, and said the suggestion that the Baltimore w York harbor, and that he expected probably of other lake cities near them. and Washington interests co-operate in h s post at Mexico City on Frank S. Streeter and Henry A. Powell, the fight they have on their charge of this work on the great lakes. report on the effect of sewage disposal in some parts of the great lakes, is working with the commission. According to Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the public health service the study made by Dr. Mc-I do regard as venturing upon dangerous Laughlin will be much more extensive seas any proposal for mediation in Mex- now than it was before. "It is the presall the great lakes," said Dr. Blue. "Hunor South or Central American state dreds of samples of water are being taken unless we are prepared to throw over- from all localities. Analyses of these are the necessary information and evidence board the Monroe doctrine. Of course, made at our laboratories along the great and appear before the commission at we are not prepared to do that. I un- lakes. Dr. McLaughlin will make his re- hearing. port to the commisson, and it doubtless

#### Cannot Make Final Decision.

whether great lakes cities are polluting tary of State, and so communicated to the water. This question was referred to That being the case I can not dis- t by the United States and Great Britain, jointly, and an examination into the or both, early next week. facts requested. The two governments will thresh the question out through diplomatic channels, should such a course be

necessary following the report of the in-Another important question before the commission has to do with the water levels in Lake of the Woods, in the extreme northern part of Minnesota. Chairman James A. Tawney of the American section of the commission, and C. A. Mc-Grath, one of the Canadian commissioners, are directing this work, and it is exput forth by the President himself such | pected that the three engineering parties, which have been in the field for several months, will be ready to make a report by October 1. This will be followed by at which this action was taken, warned a review of the case by the commission. and then a decision establishing the water levels for the future. It is expected that the case will be disposed of

#### the coming fall or winter. Interests Are Divided.

Certain interests want high water in and on the American sides of the boundmind in rega d to the successors ary line, while certain other interests

navigation interests on the lake want he leader of the cinstitution- the high water, while the American himself a bandit, but I do say owning land on the lake shores and the fishermen want low water. The interests at International Falls, where a dam has been installed, incline to side with remains that every town that has been the low-water people. Kenora wants taken from the federal government in high water because of the great water power that has been established through a dam at that place. The navigation interests, of course, want the higher water their treatment of women, horrible in the so as to get along better with their boats. The fishermen, however, say that high water interferes with fishing, and the land owners complain because it to the extent of the amount paid to overflows a considerable part of their the transfer companies for collecting

the Waar Department a contract personal affairs, make with the Michigan and Lake Suthe use of power at the Soo. This is business will not allow the making of a the first contract to be made of the contract with any transfer company on kind noted since the Supreme Court de- a basis as low as 4 cents per 100 pounds, greatest consideration, except in one cided the Chandler-Dunbar cases in fahing, the sending to Mexico on behalf vor of the government, and held that of the President, it is said, of William the latter was entitled to all the power the railroad companies. The net result charged from the position of orderly, tayard Hale, the magazine writer, and created by the Soo improvements. The will be, the committee stated, that the returned for some clothes. of Reginald H. Dei Vaile, on behalf of War Department wants the contract "infrequent shippers" in a great number looked over by the commission, since it relates to water at the Canadian as well as the American Soo. The commission will meet in the early fall, at which time the contract will be taken up.

## FLAY LONG-DISTANCE GOLF.

#### Course of Thirty-Five Mi'es Is Coveered in 1,087 Strokes.

LONDON, July 26.-Long-distance golfing has become something of a fad in England. Two golfers recently under- Agricultural Methods of Europe William Bayard Hale got to Mexico took to play from Maidstone to Little-City ad announced his views on public ston-on-Sea, a distance of about thirty questions the first day he was there, five miles, in 2,000 strokes. They suche came to Mexico with a brief of con- In a similar contest, with a bet as an the leading citizens of Mexico City, and mon undertook to cover the eight miles of information which will be embodied in do not see upon what he could have of woodland, heather and several steep its report. ased the reports to this country which hills from Forest Road to Crowborough,

#### THREATEN "BIRTH STRIKE." before the Senate foreign affairs com- German Socialists Would Refuse to Keep Up Popu'ation.

Mr. Wilson last night in New York discussion by a socialist gathering, which affiliations or he will not be ab e to vote announced his emphatic opposition to heard the idea recently advanced by a at a primary, except by a non-partisan

about peace in the troubled Mexican Bernstein, who declared that most successful pressure would be exerted on "I have been blamed for a great deal," the government if mothers would make the ambassador commented as he discussed his administration in Mexico. On everything he has done he "stands pat," world to become citizens of this state which started in one of the stored lines.

# LIKELY TO FOLLOW BALTIMORE ACTION

in Store-Door Delivery to Be Discussed in That City.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE NAMED FOR MEETING

Reply to Letter to Interstate Commerce Commission.

this city or the reduction of existing freight rates in lieu of its withdrawal fore the commission has to do with the will be discussed at a meeting to be Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore, consist of five members. L. D. Easter

Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merceived hearty indorsement at the meeting No move will be made by the Baltimore association until a reply is received to its letter to the interstate commerce commis Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin of the United sion asking that the new tariffs filed by States public health service, who made a the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads be suspended until a thorough investigation could be made and hearings he.d. Mr. Beck said.

#### Suspension of Tariffs.

If the commission orders the suspension it probably will be for a period of five enable the Baltimore merchants to gather Should the commission refuse to suspend

the new tariffs, the Baltimore association will then draw up a formal protest against the rates for submission to the commission. It is probable that the local association will follow a plan of action similar to

that adopted by the Baltimore association. A request that the tariffs be suspended pending an investigation probably will be filed by either the Retail Merchants' Association or the Chamber of Commerce

Baltimore Men to Employ Counsel Definite plans for a fight against the withdrawal of free freight delivery and collection service by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads were determined upon by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore yesterday afternoon, when it was codered that counsel be employed to carry the case before the interstate commerce com-

President Henry F. Baker, who presided at the general meeting of the association the members that the fight would be expensive and a special fund would have to be raised for it. This was agreed to, and it was ordered that the president name a special committee of five members to cooperate with the traffic bureau of the association in raising the fund and directing

This action was taken after the traffic bureau committee, through its chairman H. M. Thompson, had presented a report in which it was declared that the discontinuance of the freight delivery and collection service would mean an increase of approximately \$350,000 a year in the expenses of the merchants of Baltimore on account of freight service.

Withdrawal Results in Advance.

The report declares that the withdrawa terminals and that it is unreasonable in poorer service for the same rate, and withdrawn and the service is less, there and delivering freight in Baltimore." shippers" because of the discontinuance which is understood to be the rate at these cases will have to pay from 2 to 50 cents a package for carriage to and from the freight stations. President Baker stated that he would appoint the special committee of five members to work with the traffic bureau n prosecuting the case soon. It is estimated that a fund of approximately \$3,000 must be raised to finance the fight of Baltimore against the discontinuance of

## FARM COMMISSION HOME.

Prove to Be Interesting.

NEW YORK, July 26.-Back from Europe, where it has been investigating ers' pension law enacted by the legisagricultural conditions, the American commission on agricultural co-operation heard, three being denied and two reditions from the Maderists. He avoided incentive, Melville Foster and W. Har-announces that it has obtained a wealth ferred for further investigation. The The report of the commission will be made to the governors of the states and children. The amounts granted in the The report of the federal commission will

#### Would Halt "Party Raiding." HARRISBURG, Pa., July 26,-The party

be made to Congress.

enrollment bill, drafted by the state elec-BERLIN, July 26.—A "birth strike" as a measure to a means of bringing about electoral reform in Prussia is reported to be under to halt "party raiding," was approved !ast night by Gov. Tener, and under its provisions every voter must declare his party

> Fire Causes \$150,000 Loss. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.-The plant of the Hinde-Dauch Paper Company, at



# CONFERENCES AT NIGHT ON RAILROAD DEADLOCK

Federal Mediators Hope That Agreement for Arbitration Will Be Reached Today.

NEW YORK, July 26.-A series of rapid-fire conferences between the federa! mediators and the railroad manage: s and early today brought the question of arbitration between the railroads and the employes to the verge of a settlement. The conferees got only a few hours' sleep, and when they resumed work this morning it was hoped that before the end of the day both sides would agree upon what matters shall be laid before the

#### board of arbitration for a final decision. Called From Their Beds.

Some of the railroad men got out of bed last night to answer a call from the rai road managers were then called in for a conference that lasted well into the morning. The inference was that these evidences of haste showed that the mediato s were trying to complete their The principal question that remains, i was said, is the date upon which the new wage scale demanded by the conductors and trainmen shall become effective, provided the increase is granted.

labors before the end of the week. The employes wish the new scale to take effect from May 1 last. The railroads believe that it should not become effective until January 1, 1914.

## DEATH IN POISONED FUMES.

Disinfecting Fluid Kills One Man and Renders a Second Unconscious. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.-The fumes of a disinfecting fluid last night caused the death of one man and rendered another unconscious in the servants' quarters of Mount Sinai Hospital. The solution, and had been ordered tightly closed, when Andrew Schemmeil, twentyfive years old, who was recently dis-

Finding the doors locked, he entered the fume-laden room by a rear window. When he did not appear, Andrew Bielos who accompanied him, also entered the room. When the quarters were re-opened by the superintendent last night, Schemmell was dead, and Bielos was unconscious, and he may not live.

## MOTHERS GRANTED PENSIONS

Ten Take Advantage of New Law in Washington State. SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 .- Ten wom-

en were granted pensions yesterday by Superior Judge Frater, when he heard the first batch of cases under the motha month to a destitute widow with seven other cases ranged from \$15 a month to \$30 a month, according to the circumstances of the petitioners. plications for mothers' pensions have tion for the improvement.

been filed, of which 150 were found to In his visit to the fish market yesterday come within the provisions of the law.

## Marshall to Be Moose Guest.

CHICAGO, July 26.-Vice President Marshall will be the guest of the Loyal night. The Vice President will deliver the dedicatory, address tomorrow morning at an industrial school established by the order near Aurora.

Norwegian Statesman Dead.

# REALTY HOLDINGS

House Committee Investigation of District Assessor's Office Is Resumed.

Investigation into the affairs of District Assessor Richards and the workings of the board of assistant assessors was resumed this morning, when the District committee of the House of Representatives met. Mr. Richards, voluntarily a witness, and not requiring a subpoena, had brought with him a sheaf of papers relating to real estate purchases made by him and members of the board.

The members of the committee ha been studying the report and transcript of evidence in the "George investigation" of last session, and it seemed probable that a portion of today's testimony would be based on information furnished in that

## Others to Be Subpoened.

It became evident at the session today that other members of the board of assessors would be subpoenaed or asked to appear as witnesses and a thorough examination of their relations with real estate as officials and as property owners A subpoena has been issued for

George C. Pumphrey, a real estate man, who had some connection with the property owned by Messrs. Richards, Kalbfus, McKenzie and Nye in the neighborhood of 19th street and Kalorama

# MODERN FISH MARKET

Expected to Be Included in **Estimates to Congress** by New Board.

Provision for the construction of a modern municipal fish market in all probability will be included in the estimates of the new board of District of Columbia Tyree of Raleigh, N. C., first vice presi-March 15, Commissioner Siddons said he was given the 1914 convention. W. H. structures with a modern building.

Plans for a new structure have been drawn by a committee, consisting of Daniel E. Garges, chief clerk of the engineer department, chairman; Dr. Willargest pension granted was for \$37.50 liam C. Woodward, health officer; Col-W. C. Haskell, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, and Snowden Ashford, municipal architect. The plans had been tentatively approved by the former board of Commissioners, which, had it continued in office, would have The investigator of the pension depart-ment reported to the court that 300 ap-

Commissioner Siddons was accompanied by his secretary, Ra ph Pratt, and Col. Haskell, whose department of weights, measures and markets has jurisdiction over the fish, lumber and meion wharves He expressed himse f as pleased with the sanitary condition in which he found the cided on the creation of an international in its history, for which the United plant and the improvements which have office in Brussels, where the work of all States was profoundly and eternally in-Order of Moose at a banquet here to- plant and the improvements which have office in Brussels, where the work of all nations in this connection will be cenbeen made since the District took possession of it last March.

#### Indorses Smith Cotton Bill. J. A. Taylor of Atlanta, president of

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 26.—Chris- written to Senator E. D. Smith indorsing Va., at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon "We will bring no children into the world to become citizens of this state unless better rights of citizenship are accorded."

Gloucester, N. J., was almost completely foreign in a hydroaeroplane on the return trip day's session the senate killed Senator which started in one of the storehouses, spread rapidly to the other buildings. The first of the bankers and destroyer by fire last night. The fiames, which started in one of the storehouses, spread rapidly to the other buildings. The first of the bankers and destroyer by fire last night. The fiames, which started on the return trip day's session the senate killed Senator which started in one of the storehouses, spread rapidly to the other buildings. The fiames, which started in one of the storehouses, spread rapidly to the other buildings. The fiames, which started in one of the storehouses, buy liquor from a "blind tiger" for another person. The vote was 18 to 22.

# CLUBWOMEN STIRRED BY MRS. YOUNG'S CASE

Determined She Shall Not Relinguish Superintendency of Chicago Schools.

CHICAGO, July 26.-Plans for demonstration in favor of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who tendered her resignation as superintendent of Chicago's schools because of the opposition to some members of the board of education, will en at the Woman's City Club.

Several woman suffrage and teachers' Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, to clubwomen to protest against conditions which caused Mrs. Young to resign.

#### Ask Mayor to Investigate. All of them passed resolutions deploring her resignation and requesting Mayor

Harrison to investigate. A committee of influential women, led by Miss Jane Addams and others, pleaded with Mrs. Young to reconsider and she consented to give the question of recon- against the government printing office for board and have their welfare thus guard sidering her resignation three days' thought.

clubwoman in the county has been wr.t- ments lying in the Senate document room, ten to use her influence to retain Mrs. toung in school work.

#### HEADS NEW HAVEN ROAD. Howard Elliott Will Begin His Duties September 1.

cific railroad, was elected president and director of the New York, New Haven ther authority from Congress. and Hartford railroad at a meeting of its directors yesterday, and a new plan has little, if any, opposition in either adopted for the administration and branch of Congress. The pressmen at the operation of the entire New Haven government printing office, it is true, a'e ship valuable. It should be made a crime

directors. Then, too, the necessary changes in the by-laws will be made.

#### Tyree Heads Photographers. KANSAS CITY, July 26.-Manly W.

Commissioners, to be submitted to Con- dent of the Photographers' Association gress at the beginning of the next session. of America, has been unanimously Following an inspection yesterday of elected president of the association. the present fish market and wharves at the represents the section of the association. the present fish market and wharves at He represents the section of the as-11th and Water streets, which have been sociation that has been working for operated as a municipal institution since a changed organization. Atlanta, Ga. is in favor of replacing the dilapidated Towles, Washington, D. C., was made first vice president.

> Newspaper Plant's Fourth Fire. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.-Fire early today did \$30,000 damage to the plant of the Union and Advertiser, an afternoon newspaper. It was the fourth fire in two weeks in the same building. Joseph Curtis, vice president of the company, believes all of the fires were of incendiary origin.

# Children's Congress in Brussels.

Naval Aviators Forced to Land. ANNAPOLIS, July 26.-Lieuts, Smith the National Ginners' Association, has and Chevaller, who left Fort Monroe,

# REFORM IN G. P. O. PROVIDED BY BILL

**Expected if the Measure** Becomes Law.

MAKES CASH ALLOWANCE FOR PUBLIC DOCUMENTS

Senators and Representatives Would Provision for Selecting Their Rep-Not Be Furnished With Unwanted Publications.

A bill to revise the printing laws, govwhich it is claimed will result in an anis receiving careful consideration by both the Senate and House committees on printing. That it will be favorably reported by the committees, possibly at the present session, and that it will be passed by Congress and become a law at the next regular session was a prediction form for presentation to Congress for made today by members of the Senate its consideration. Mr. Henry does not

The bill, which is identical with the self in this propaganda. bill reported favorably to the House at the last session, and which falled only he said to a Star reporter, "but make present session by Senator Smoot of amended by the House committee instead of reintroducing his original bill

#### Chairmen Favor Bill.

Senator Fletcher of Florida, the presprinting of the Senate, and chairman cipie upon which we admit the banker of the joint congressional committee on printing, is strongly in favor of the bill and will do all in his power to vide an asset currency to take care of bring about its passage, it was said to- the commercial paper wares of the banks hart of Indiana, chairman of the House of stress and panic, as they insist, my printing committee, who has reintroduced the bill in the House, is also same time and on the same plan take strongly in favor of having it enacted

One of the few changes in the bil as inas it passed the Senate last session is are not guarded and provided for in its that in consolidating the offices of deputy | multitudinous sections. Therefore, I have public printer and supervisor of work, the title which will be given this offic al is prove the bill if we must take the prinsupervisor of work, and not deputy pub- cipies underlying its provisions, and that printer. Also the bin pro ides now for will round out a d perfect and vitalize the abol tion of the folding rooms in both its various section the Senate and House. The bill last session left it optional with Senate and House as to whether they should abolish their folding rooms. The abolishment of these folding rooms at the Capitol building, it is expected, will save thousands o dollars to the government every year. I will mean the concentration of the distriuting of public documents in the govern ment printing office, and will do away with much duplication of work.

## New Plan of Distribution.

Another big saving to the government provided for in the bill will be brought about by changing the method of distribution of public documents to members be completed today at a meeting of wom- of Congress. In the past the law has that purpose by the joint official boards provided that each member of the Senate of any and all farmers' organizations and each member of the House shall have organizations called emergency meetings furnished him a certain number of every in response to the appeal of Mrs. Grace public document printed at the government expense, for distribution as he saw fit to his constituents. A member from idents shall become members of the red-New York city was furnished with just eral reserve board, under certain terms, as many copies of a document on farm- to take the first vacancy that may ocing as was the member from an agricultural district in Kansas. The consequence was the New York member had no use for a large number of these documents salary of such c:-President shall begin and they became mere waste paper, lit-

tering up the document rooms at the member of the Senate will be given a seems to me absolutely just that House a credit of \$1,500, to be charged public documents each year. In this ed in the issuance and control way each member will be able to select currency, which fixes prices and affect Various women's headquarters are just those documents for which he has humming with the work of pianning, let- need. At present, under the old system, ter writing and resolution creating. Every there are 800,0.0 obsolete public docuwhich must be disposed of as waste pa-

## Larger Committee Powers.

The powers of the joint congressional committee on printing over the printing cumscribed in regard to their ownership office are broadened in the p oposed new and convol of banks, stocks, corpora-NEW YORK, July 26 .- Howard law It will be authorized to go into the Elliott, president of the Northern Pa- printing office and make any investigation it desires at any time, without fur- to do. By this method we prevent the The bill is a non-partisan measure and

asking for an increase in wages of from if such things occur. Mr. Elliott will assume his duties as | 55 cents to 0 cents an hour, and the bill president September 1, succeeding provides 55 cents. They were given an Charles S. Meilen, and will be elected increase of from 50 cents to 55 cents an hour through the appropriation the printing office last year.

if the bill becomes a law the public printer will not be permitted to fix any salary higher than \$2,250. Congress will reserve the right to fix all higher salaries.

## PAGE SEES UNITY IN AIMS.

Ambassador Discusses Relations of U. S. and Great Britain.

ain, was the chief guest at a dinner of and at the same cost upon which it is the Hardwicke Society last night. Replying to a toast to his health proposed by Lord Halsbury, Mr. Page sad the crass in Congress, with practical una-BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 26.-The aims and inclinations of Great Britain nimity, in 1918, on a record vote, regisfirst international congress for the pro- and the United States were the same, He tection of chilhood has been opened here. added that the day the United States It is attended by official delegates from took over the system of English common

> Mr. Page said that if ever a man abroad felt at home he was that man.

Blind Tiger Bill Killed. ATLANTA, July 26 .- After a debate

# OF CURRENCY PLAN

An Annual Saving of \$750,000 Texas Member Explains the Amendments to Bill Now in House Committee.

> LABOR AND THE FARM WOULD HAVE A VOICE

resentations on the Governing Board.

Representative Henry of Texas has attracted widespread attention to himerning the government printing office, self through his advocacy of radical amendments to the pending currency nual saving to the government of \$750,000. bill. Mr. Henry gave notice several weeks ago, as was published in The Star at the time, that he would have some original ideas to suggest in connection with currency legislation.

Since that time he has matured his ideas and framed them into practical profess to rep esent any one but him-"I never try to build up a following."

because of lack of time to consider it my own presentation in my own way. there, was introduced in the Senate at the determined again to force the govern-It differs very little from the and we are to disregard the teaching Smoot bill which passed the Senate last of Jefferson, Jackson, Calhoun, Benton session, and Senator Smoot thought it ad- and Bryan and again institute marriage visable to introduce the measure as relations between the government and banks in order to establish a nuge and asset currency we can so amend and round out the Glass-Owen bill as to permit the tarmer and wage-earner to come into the scheme upon the same terms, at the ent chairman of the committee on same cost and upon the identical prinand commercia.ist.

"For the sake of argument at the present, assuming that the country must pro-Representative Henry A. Barn- and to make a market for them in times earnest conviction is that we can at the care of the legitimate interests of the 'industrial' and 'agricultural' part of our people, which names are frequently mentioned in the bili, but whose interests prepared some amenuments that will imo that not only the ng wor.d will be commercial a accommodated e agricultural and industrial interests as well shall share

#### in the same benefits on the same terms. Representation for Labor.

"There is provision for giving representation on the board of control to a bona fide representative of industrial labor, to be selected by the President from a list of ten men presented for that purpose by the joint official board of the American Federation of Labor; and also for a bona fide representative of agriculture, to be selected by the President from a list of ten men presented for naving a membership of 10,000 each, including at present the National Grange and the Farmers' Educational and Co-

operative Union. "It also provides that the retiring Pres cur, excluding, respectively, the places held by the caree members representing labor, agriculture and banking and the to run from the date of his comm ss on and he may, by order of the President become an advisory member of and boar unti. he is assigned to a vacancy agricultural and industrial interests the country should be represented on th

wages in cur country. "Also I feel sure that it would be right to provide that retiring Presidents should thus be enabled to do a great service for their country after going out of the presiper. Three years ago there was a million dency. An's board is endowed by my such documents in the House document and control of the currency by added tions and business institutions, and l think necessarily and properly so. This, to me, is a most essent al and vital thing relatives of the board from getting into banks, corporations, and business institutions and through such means water

## To Benefit Agriculture.

"Why not provide for agricultural mercial interests in issuing the cur-A reorganization of the printing office, rency? It will be noted that the agriabolishing many superfluous positions, cultural currency is to inure to the many of them minor ones, is con- benefit of the agricultural interests templated in the bill. The power of the through the reserve banks and to be public printer to create new positions and loaned to them on storage certificates fix salaries on the mechanical side of the office is to be limited also. At pressalary as he sees fit, taking it out of the three great products of the farm. Inlump appropriation of \$6,000,000 made for dustrial currency is to go to the states and territories, on terms fixed in detail in the amendment, upon the deposit of state, county and municipal bonds, etc., as will appear in the amendment.

"Assuming that we are now brought to the doctrine of asset currency, it is my purpose in these amendments to so shape the law that the agriculturalist and the working man, the wage-earner and the states and municipalities can walk into the banks provided for in this bill, the fiscal creatures and agents LONDON, July 26 .- Walter H. Page, of the government, and secure this cur-United States ambassador to Great Brit- rency identically upon the same terms issued to the commercialist, the banker and the business man.

"It will be remembered that the demotered their judgment against asset currency, the same principle, although in somewhat narrower scope, bein; embraced in the Aldrich-Vreeland bill Hence our judgment is written in the Congressional Record. And, furthermora, the official executive committee of bankers' or; anization, in duly signed and authorized analysis, assert that the Glass-Owen currency is based on assets and is asset currency, no matter what the bill names the government issue of notes. 'In my judgment there is not one par-ticle of difference in principle between which occupied practically al lof the dise and securities of the bankers and